PRICE (in St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

FILTRATION BILL IS VOTED DOWN.

House of Delegates Committee Declares the Measure Inadequate and Universary.

PERMANENT PLANT IS URGED.

Board of Public Improvements Is Asked to Draft a Measure Spectator Cries Bood lers" and Is Ejected.

tity atvocate it, and marries on appearing inadequate for the purpose

In a constitutive worded per mittee preerred to the pressure that has been brought to bear in favor of the meastime and sendually with the renumends tion that the Board of Public Improve ments be requested to draw up a bill prowiding for the construction of a permanent filtering plant within the next two years. The committee estimated that with a piont with a suquesty of 10 (000,000 gullons daily

The expect was adopted by a vote of

Belegates Holtzamp, Timker, Stirdevant and Zachruz were in the minority, Burke Committee follows

"We, your commutes to whent was re-ferred Council fell No. 15, begs leave to submit the following report:
"On Tuesday, April 3, a public hearing

suight be fully informed as to what the pro-posed ordinance would accomplish in the matter of securing for the city pure and Your committee also sought to ascertain, through questioning the Water Commis-cioner, if any plan was devised or con em-

plated by which a sufficient amount of money could be obtained for its construction or acquisition of a filtering plant. "Although the Weter Commissioner lealth Commissioner and representative various organizations appeared at the public hearing of the committee, none seemed capable of giving an intelligent idea of the results sought to be accomplished

The bill under consideration. The Wa-Commissioner stated that there were b two systems of flitration that could be used In filtering the water supply of this cityone known as the English sand-bed system and the other known as the American me-Chanical said filters; that both systems were equally efficient in removing bacteria,

and that in both systems the use of a coag-ulant was necessary. "Accepting this view of the subject of fil-tration as presented by the Water Commis-sioner, which is inderest by disinterested engineers, your committee rannot see what results could be accomplished by the series.

each know, to be equally efficient in re-moving bacteria, and each requiring the use of a coagulant, then the only questions use of a coagulant, then the only questions to be considered are those of cost and the length of time required to install a plant.

"As there are about thirty cities and towns in the United States operating successful filtering along." ssful filtering plants, your committee is the opinion that the necessary informs

of the opinion that the necessary informa-tion in regard to cost can be had without the delay and the expense involved in this bill, of which the \$50,000 mentioned will be a very small item, in our judgment. The Health Commissioner had no opinion to express in regard to the necessity for yists and experiments, only urging that tops be immediately taken to filter the water, as, in his opinion, every day's delay was dangerous a the jubble health. "It would appear that many of the rep-resentatives of the organizations were present under a misapprehension as to the

present under a misapprehension as to the nature of the bill under consideration, it being urged on the part of these organiza-tions that the city should own and operate any filtering plant that may be installed in which views your committee most heartlly remeat. Your committee believes that in view

of the almost certain passage of the World's Fair bill by Congress, and in view words Fair bill by Congress, and in view of the statements of the Health Commissioner and prominent physicians, regarding the danger to public health, immediate seps should be taken for the installation of a flitering plant, to be completed within

The next two years.

"Looking to this end your committee entered upon an independent investigation of the probable cost of installing and operating each of the two systems suggested by the Water Commissioner.

"The result of our inquiries show that the cost of installing the English sand bed filters would be about \$5,00,000 for a 190,000 000 cost of the cost of th

66 acres), and buildings, and the cost of operation would be about \$390,000 per annum. It would also take six or seven years to install such a plant under the provisions of this bill. As to the verity of these estimates re-

"As to the verity of these estimates re-lating to the cost, we have the opinion of disinterested engineers, who have no fil-tering plants to sell, and no desire to be employed by the city as consulting en-gineers at large salaries.

"We find that the cost of installing a necessory-gation American mechanical sand filter plant with the necessary buildings and machinery would be about \$5,00,00, and the cost of operation would be about one

the cost of operation would be about one-rixth the cost of operating the English sand

It was usued by some, who appeared before the arminities that because a small mechanical said filter plant had been in-stalled at New Orleans some years ago and had been a failure, that a mechanical filter would not meet the requirements in this

"Your committee cannot accept this con-clusion, as it has been shown that the large majority of filtering plants in successful operation in this country are mechanical sand filters.

sind filters.

"It would seem that the plant mentioned it New Orleans was not built in accordance with the best modern practice, in that it was attempted to filter without sedimentation—that is, without first passing the water through seitling basins, or reservoirs, such as we have in this city, to remove the boay matter, also to filter without the use of a coagulant, which is advoirs, such as we have in this city, to remove the beavy matter, also to filiter without the use of a coagulant, which is admitted to be absolutely necessary in the treatment of such waters as the Mississippi River. It was also shown that the capacity of the plant was much too small. "The persistent efforts made to jam this bill through the Municipal Assembly, on the part of certain persons, who like the three tailors of Tooley street, proclaim themselves, "We the people," lead your committee to believe that in submitting this bill the Board of Public Improvements has been subjected to the same coercion and intimidation attempted upon the Municipal Assembly, "This cabal, or coterie, through social in-

This cubal, or coterie, through social in-"This cabal, or coterie, through social in-fluence, desirous of securing for themselves a firalialing is bool and large fees as consul-ing engineers, tegardiess of the interests of the city, regardless of the expense to the city and regardless of the danger to public health, have endeavored to force upon the city a course of long and costly experi-ments, whelly unnecessary, in view of pres-ent-day practice and knowledge in the con-struction and operation of filtering plants. These persons arge that because the cities of Cincinnati, Louisville and Pittsburg are experimenting. St. Louis should follow in their footsteps.

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MAJUBA DAY: CRONJE'S SURRENDER TO LORD ROBERTS ON ANNIVERSARY OF MAJUBA, AT THE CAMP OF PAARDEBERG, MODDER RIVER.

formulate a plan by which the city may secure the construction of a filtering plant within the next two years and submit an ordinance by which the city may acquire and operate the same. The report was sixual by belogates flartmana, Guike, bersch, Faulener and J. K. Marrell. Those coping in favor of its adoption were belogates Advight, bersch, best, etc., Decay, taughter, Guike Harrington, Hartmann, Halling Keilt, tellusians, Marle.

ineers, your committee campa, and each requiring the know, to be equally efficient in rech know, to be equally efficient in

the gallers, yelled:

Boothers?

He was ejected by Sergeant-at-Arms
Weeke

Delegates Sturdevant, Holicamp and Parker each spoke long and strongly against the report. They were unbesded by an overwhelming majority. The House, after transacting foutine business, al-

CREED TEACHES FATALISM.

Gen. Harrison's Pastor Advocates a Simpler Confession of Faith.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13. Doctor M. L. Haines, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, of which General Harrison is a member, and who came within a few votes of being elected moderator of the

last General Assembly of the Pre-by-lerian Church, and to-night, with reference to the proposed charge in the creal. For a number of years I have been an advocate of a newer and shorter creed, and believe that following the example of the English Presbytetian Church a revision should be made. I here that at the coming meeting of the General Assembly the movement for a survivious will be made.

meeting of the General Assembly the movement for a new cross will be unliked.

'I believe that the great meioticy of our Presbyterian ministers and members could favor the adoption by the charten of a brief, clear Statement of the essential principles of the thristian faith.

'While I assemt to the general system of the doctrine of the Confession of Faith. I object decidedly to certain misleading statements in it which seem to teach fatalism. I feel that this is an opportune time to again push the movement for revision and believe that at the coming General Assembly it will be successful.

STOCKHOLDERS ARE LIABLE.

Decision in the Little Rock First National Bank Case.

Little Rock, Ark., April 12 -In a sun in colving the Hability of stockholders of the First National Bank of this city, now defunct, on an assessment of 50 per cent levlied by the Comparation of the Curency to discharge the bank's Habilities. Federal Judge John A. Williams to-day decaded that the stockholders are Habie. The assessment was levied on \$250,000 bank

stick, representing the amount of the in-creased capital stock preceding the bank's failure. The principal defense was that the increase was void because not authorized by the vote of two-thirds of the stockhold-

ROBBED ON A STREET CAR.

O. C. Shedd Reports the Theft of

His Diamend-Other Cases, Orton C. Shedd, general superintendent of the Creve Coour Ice Company, Fourteenth and Gratiot streets, reported to Chief Desmond vesterday that he had been robbed of used vesterday that he had been robbed of a variable diamond pin while on a west-bound Lackede avenue car about 6 o'clock last tight. He followed two men who got off at Grand avenue, and when they saw they were pursued they fled. Subsequently officers Nooran and Lange of the Central District arrested James, alias "Rad," Faw-cett who was pisced in the heldover for further investigation. Fawcett is well known to the nodice. thrown to the police.

Chief Desmond said that several similar rotheries had been committed recently, and he instructed all of the detectives to arrest ex-convicts and thieves on sight.

PLEADED HIS OWN CASE.

Effort of E. J. Parks Followed by Acquittal.

E. J. Parks and E. McMahon, whose or rest to Edwardsville, Ill., last December on the charge of attempted burglary of Louis Nemick's home caused a great deal "Your committee notes that though the crites mentioned have been experimenting for several years, none of these crites has been allowed to install a plant, torough the desire of experimenters to hold their positions, and this we believe would be the fate of St. Louis ten years hence if the bill submitted to the committee became a law. "For the reasons stated in the foregoing your committee would recommend that the bill do not pass.

"We would also recommend that the Board Public Improvements be requested to

GRANTED A DYING WOMAN'S REQUEST.

William Jennings Bryan Visited Her Bedside at Phoenix, Arizona.

SHE GAVE HIM HER BLESSING.

She Said That He Looked Like Mc Kinley, and He Replied the Resemblance Was Wholly External.

DEPUBLIC SPECTAL Phoenix, Ariz., April 13. William J. Rayan vestorday brought the sincerest happi ness to a dying woman. While at the Pord Hotel, besteged by several thousands of Democrais gathered from all parts of the Southwest to do him honor, he received a brief message which he impulsively an-

horts," She was Mrs. Thomas E. Dalton, wife of the last Democratic incumbent of the office of the Territorial Superintendent of Schools, and a former resident of St. Lawrence County, New York. Colonel Bryan was driven at once to the Dalton home, and, accompanied by her hus hand and Judge A. C. Baker, he entered the

ain awaiting death. "Why, Mr. Bryan," said the sufferer, as her wasted fingers disappeared in the great much like President M. Kinley."

"Mr. Bryan." said Mrs. Dalton, as she tried to raise herself up on her elbow. "I wished to see you that I might give you as hlessing upon your work; that I might tell you I pray that heaven will be generous to you. May the Lord make you of the greatest service to the people of our country, and may you yet occupy the highest plaze to which the nation can call you."

Colonel Bryan was evercome by her words. He said little save in monosylustics that told of his sympathy and of his appreciation of the benediction.

As he rose to go, a maid brought him a bouquet of roses, a gift from the stricken hostess. Selecting from the superh hunch a bud of white, Bryan had it in the woman's open hand. A tear glistened in his contents of the property of the finds of them.

Cramer's parents in Californic under them.

WALCOTT IN THE FIELD.

Vice Presidency.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 13,-in its leading editorial of to-morrow morning the death, and then committed suicide. Stringer Colorado Springs Gazette will strongly in used a double-barreled shotkun on himself. Colorado Springs Gazette will strongly indorse Senator Wolcott for the vice presidency. The Gazette is the only daily paper dency. The Gazette is the only dully paper in Colorado that supported McKinley in 1898, and it urges upon Republicans the wisdom of taking a man from the Far West for Vice President, as the East is already numerously represented in the Cabinet, and that Wolcott is one of the most consistent and brilliant Republicans in the West, it reschedes that he would take me. prophesies that he would take away from Bryan the vote of the real bimetallists of

DENIED FALTHA GILLEN.

Winold Says He Does Not Know

Charren and members of her farmity, arrives here today in charge of officers. A draumtic scene was enacted when Windeld and Faltha Gillen, his wife's former servant, were brought face to face if to office of the Chief of Police. Windel had denied all linewiedge of the gar's She was not told that she was to confount but, but Tom Prin.

When the was sented, Chief Deitsen alteresand the girl by saying. "You are arrowed of pulsoning the Winold Carolly, Det

not" she promptly replied.

CUBANS TO STUDY US.

Our Customs. Boston, April 15. The cause of the Culary ly presented to the American people to-night through the means of a mass meet-ing held at Huntington Hall, institute of Technology, addressed by Mr. Alexis E. Frye, superinterdent of schedis in Color and President Charles Ellot of Maxwed

The message asked him to visit a bid-ridden woman. Cone who wishes, before her death, to see the leader of the Lieuccust conditional of a harren soil. We have a see that the second of the model of the second of eyes. I believe that the surest way of lift-ing the character and advancing the inter-eat of any people is working through their

est of any people is worsted introduction."

Ex-Governor Wolcott thanked the speakers on behalf of these present for their excellent presentation of facts in relation to the subjects.

CAME TO WED, NOT TO WORK.

room, where for months, the woman had Miss Normansell Got Married Instead of Going to the Office.

When Miss Mary Nermansell of Collins

CHOKED HIS WIFE TO DEATH. Colorado Paper Urges Him for Joe Stringer Then Blew His Head ing might be a good thing on his part, Off.

Cramer's parents in Callinsville were also kept ignorant of the young couple's inten-

Bakerville, Tenn., April 13.-Joe Stringer to-day killed his wife by choking her to His brains were blown into an adjoining room. The couple had been separated, and Stringer had called on his wife, seeking a

CHARGES AGAINST PREACHERS.

Bishop Handy Receives Complaints Concerning Negro Ministers.

Norfolk, Va., April II. Bishop Handy, the cenerable presiding officer of the Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, created somewhat of a sensation to-day by announcing that he had received letters making charges of drink-His Wife's Servant.

Cincinnatt. O., April 13.—Charles O. Wincid, arrested in Baltimore on the charge of attempting to poison his former wife, their preachers need expect no quarter.

WAYWARD YOUTHS FOOL THE POLICE

Induce East St. Louis's Chief to Release Them, but Fail to Go to St. Louis Home.

THEY TURN UP IN BELLEVILLE.

Native Teachers Will Be Taught | Chief Obst Finds Them a Trouble some Pair and Ships Them Out of Town-Again in East Side Jail.

George and Charley Stevens, to and 12 University.

President Enor's archives was an emphatic indosement of Mr. Frye's project, saying:

"Though the project of helicing the wayer that the project of helicing the wayer they are held by Chief Obst of the where they are held by Chief Obst of the Police Department. They are just as ragpolice of East St. Louis, and Chief Obst

As was told in yesterday's Republic, the

boys were found sleeping in an eld box car on Wednesday evening, and were taken to the police station by an officer, Here they told story after story with the greatest skill and apparent truthfulness, but they would invariably contradict themselves. There was no charge against the boys, 20 the patice merely looked them up for the night, as a precautionary measure. On ale about relatives in St. Louis, and were started off to find them, Instead of going to that direction, however, they took an enmuch like President M-Kinley."

"Madam." came the quick response, "I wish to assure you that the resemblance is wholly external."

The interview lasted is a minutes. After an expression of pleasure, at the visit, it seemed as though from the couch came prophecy and promise of success.

"Mr. Bryan." said Mrs. Dalton, as she tried to raise horself up on her elbow. "I Greensfelder.

Wile, III. left her home vesteredly mother who had not please of employment in the tried proposite route, and caught an Illinois Central freight train, attempting to the the interview based to some objective point or left there on the tiraly opposite route, and caught an Illion the next passenger train. They were met at the station by Chief Obst, and were escorted by him to the police station, the same indifference to their fate that

Nothing that the Chief could say had any thely and smiled approvingly when the Chief suggested that they cat some lunch. This done, Chief Obst vainly endeavored get some information as to the place youngsters had a number of different stogan to talk seriously to the boys about tine errors of their ways. This merely seemed to bore his auditors, however, aithough one of them perceiving from the seriousness of the Chief's voice that crypromptly began to cry and continued to do inroughout the interview. It was finally decided by the police to

sold the boys and try and secure homes need. It was evident that should the boys be turned loose they would go from bad to worse and would soon become a real menace to the community.

AMOROUS JUDGE OUTWITTED.

Chased a Couple From Austria, but Arrived Too Late.

Chicago, April 13.-Serafy Stefanowie and Annie Prulgonaski raced over 3,000 miles, from Telenus, Austria, to Chicago, for the double purpose of averting Michael Satenski, a Justice of the Peace in the town of Teichus, and to be married. The Justice was also in love with the young lady and bad sworn to make her his bride. He followed them to America, and is now said to be in Chicago searching for the couple, ignorant of their wedding, and for the

sary to constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors, which number may be less than a majority of the whole number, is in vicinities of the Peace has been outwitted.

The young people were to be married in Telchus, but when the Justice said he proposed to have the girl binnell, to except him the two flot to America, with Satenski in hot pursuit. When they reached Chicago a week ago, the girl we placed in a house on the West Side and all the doors and windows barriended. Stefanowly was anxious for an early marriage but the girl refused until after Lent, saying that marriages in the Lenten season were not legal. Flustly the young man went to Justice of his stopping at the Southern Hotel, was seen the Peace Dooley of this city, who as once give advice against the inteferts of his brother Justice in Austria and told Stefanowly and before the proposed to home the proposed to have the girl down to be soften the same of the humber may be less than a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number, is in vice that a majority of the whole number may be less than a majority of the whole number in the law of Missouri to have of a Beard of Directors of any corporation of a Beard of Directors of any corporation of the State of the star of the State of the same of the law of the fluster of the same of the law of the star of a Beard of Directors of any corporation of the Beard of Directors of any corporation of the whole number a majority of the whole number of Missouri to except the law of the same of the law of the State of brother Justice in Austria and tool Ste-fanowic to bring the girl down to his of-fice and he would marry them. This was done to-day, and a second ceremony will be performed as soon as Lent has passed.

Sketch by Mr. Frederic Villiers,

NOVEL NEWSPAPER SUIT.

LEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark. April EL-A novel case is schoduled for the Pulaski chancery fourt Saurday. J. A. Wutts of this city purchased eighteen inches of space in the Little Rock Advertiser, owned and edited by B. E. Chicago. He will return Menday. Rock Advertiset, owned and edited by R. E.

his business.

He paid in advance for the space and called later during the day with the copy. Instead of advertising his business the copy dealt entirely with the candidacy of At grd, just as dirty and just as tough as they torney General Jeff Davis, beaming that were when under the surveillance of the police of East St. Louis, and Chief Ots: levted the matter, claiming that he last ob-

He also made a tender of the money, but Watts refused it and to-night sent the following notice to the Advertiser:

"You are hereby notified that I will apply to the Judge of the Pulaski Chancery Court for a temporary restraining order, testraining you from publishing your edition of the Advertiser unless the same contains the matter berefore given to you are further notified that I shall apply for the same to-morrow at 10 o'clock, and notice is hereby given that you may make such defense as you may see fit.

It was stated by a city official that General Manager Katzenberger of the Kern company has been in conference for a week in New York with President MacMillan of the Laclede company; that he offered to buy gas, but refused to furnished a bond required by the other company. Unable to reach an agreement, the Kern people are purposed.

HIS VICTIM WILL LIVE.

Young Wounded His Sweetheart and Killed Himself.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro, Ill., April 12.-An inquest was held this afternoon on the body of August Young, who killed himself last night after firing two shots into the body of Mizs Kate Vancloostere in a vain attempt to end her life. Young, who was a farm hand, 23 years old, was mindly in love with Miss Vancloostere, who is the daughter of Edward Vancloostere, a real estate She and her parents discouraged Young's Yesterday Young went to the millinery store where the young lady is employed and had a conversation with her. He asked to be allowed to expect her home that evening, but she refused to allow him. the rear of the house.

As the girl held out the glass toward Young he drew a revolver and fired. The bullet struck her in the breast, As she turned and started to fice toward the builet struck her in the breast. As she turned and started to flee toward the house Young polled the trigger again, and the bail lodged in Miss Vancloostere's shoulder. Believing that be had killed her. Young ran across the street and fired three shots into his own body. One penetrated his brain, and he fell dead. Miss Vancloostere's wounds are pronounced not fatal.

WHARTON HALF INUNDATED.

Colorado River Waters Flood the Texas Town.

Houston, Tex., April 13.—The Colorado River flood has now reached Wharton and half the town is under water. So far there has been only one casualty a negro refupee being drowned in trying to reach the

town.

The people all got out of the bottoms and flocked to the town, driving their cattle before them. There will be some suffering because of the large number to be cared for. The loss to crops is heavy.

The situation at Engle Lake is also very serious, as the waters of the river have poured into the lake, and the country about it is under water.

SEEKS TO RESTRAIN THE KERN COMPANY.

J. B. Hogan Asks Court to Prevent Execution of Residence District Contract.

BASES PETITION ON STATUTES.

Alleges Provisions of the State Law Have Not Been Complied With and Asks Nulli fication of Contract.

John B. Mogan filed suit vesterday against the cur of St. Louis, the Kern Incandescent eles Light Company, Robert E. McMath, Charles Varrelmann, Edward Fladd, Henry Art, Franklin L. Ridgely and Edward A. Hermann, composing the Board of Public Improvements of St. Louis, to restrain the city and the Board of Public Improvements from carrying out the contract of the city with the Kern Incandescent Gas Light Company, dated Felruare 21, 1900, for lighting the residence district, from paying out any of the public funds of the etty on account of the contract and from permitting fermance of said contract. It is also prayed that the Kern company be enjoined from entering upon the performance of the contract and from occupying the streets with lamp posts, fixtures or other apparatus for bottless surposes, and that the centract be

It is alleged that the Ketn company at the time of making its bid for the work, the awarding of the contract and the eveapproval of the contract by the Municipal Assembly had not complled with the laws of the State of Missouri or qualified under the laws to do business in this State, and had not obtained a Hense from the State and not commend a normal room in State of Missouri to carry on business or to make comments in the State of Missouri, as provided and required by section Nos. 1625, 1626, 1615, 1616–1317 and 1518 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri of 1896.

It is further alleged that the Kern company is transpared luminer to large of New Missouri of 1896.

pany is incorporated under the laws of New Jorney, with a capital stock of \$12,000,000, the laws of Missouri, its capital stock could not have exceeded \$10,000,000, as provided in section No. 1220 of the Revised Statutes of 1800; that by its articles of association it is required to have fifteen directors, whereas, by the laws of the State of Missouri, applicable to such corporations, it could have a Hoard of Directors of more han thirteen persons; that the provisions of the certificate of incorporation of the Kern company, allowing the company, by its by-laws, to prescribe the number neces-sary to constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors, which number may be less than

would not prevent the company from car-rying out its contract with the city. He said the company already had part of the machinery for the light plant on the ground and other parts were arriving every

Rejected Advertiser's Effort to Stop
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GASOLINE TO BE USED.

It Will Be Employed to Light Residence District.

The residence section of St. Louis is to he lighted by gasoline. The action of the Kern Incandescent Gas Light Company yesterday in securing from Supervisor of City

preparing to light the city with gasoline The Board of Public Improvements yes-terday issued instructions to the Supervisor of City Lighting to locate positions for 5,656 mantle lumps within the district. The posts shall not be placed within eight feet of a tree or a pole for electric wires or obstruct a driveway or entrance to property. The sample lamp furnished by the Kern people has received the approval of the hoard.

SAYS CUBANS ARE TIMID.

Governor Ludlow Discusses the Island Situation.

Havana, April 13. General Ludlow, the re-tiring Military Governor of the Depart-ment of Havana, when interviewed to-day by the correspondent of the Associated Press, said:

"If I were to remain in Cuba I would

"If I were to remain in Cuba I would devote my time and resources principally to the education of the children and to the regulation of the municipal service, teaching municipal officers to perform their duties with due regard to their public respensibilities.

"The police force is an excellent body, which can be relied upon with absolute confidence when the leaders are well backed up. A good illustration of this was furnished during the general strike, which was suppressed entirely by the police, and without any help from the military.

"The Cubans are very desirous of figuring as a well-ordered and civilized people, and I do not believe they will cause any trouble, as they realize that to de so would be fatal to the hopes of Cuba to become a sovereign and independent State.

"The Cuban is timid. He does not lack The Cuban is timid. He does not lack judgment or common sense, but he does lack the motal courage to display these qualities."

ficheral Ludiow will leave for the United

SUPPORTS DOCTOR HILLIS.

Presbyterian Organ Calls for a Short Creed.

Chicago, April 13.-The Interior, the Presbyterian organ, will contain a strong editorial Monday advocating the setting aside of the Confession of Faith and the adopof the Confession of Faith and the adoption of a short syangelical creed. Doctor Gray, the citior, who has defended Doctor Hillis, repeats what he said when Doctor Hillis was first attack the that three-fourths of the ministers at ye-tenths of the members of the Prairie Train Church refect the clause in a Historiession which Hillis attacked and which he was denounced by certain that gians and religious newspapers. Doctom Italy has no doubt that the church winjurake an early opportunity to vote on willow creed and that it will be carried by ministers majority.